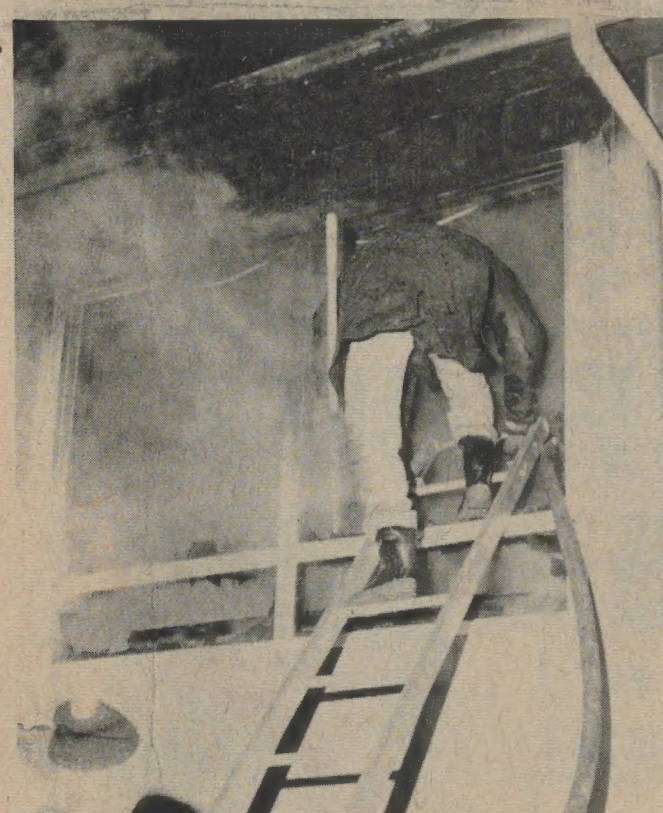




Harry Pilowski of St. Albert Fire Department surveys the havoc wrought in the living room at 18 Sable Crescent by a fire which broke out about 6:00 p.m., Sunday evening.



Fireman Stan Chreka mounts a ladder and prepares to break the window to get at the fire burning inside. No one was home at the Churchill residence when the fire broke out.



And there he goes, hose in hand to get things under control again. A figure on the amount of damage is not available, but considerable damage was done to the living room and kitchen areas of the modern home.

Photos by John's Photo Craft.

course to start in St. Albert

The Christopher Leadership and Effective Speaking Course will be held in St. Albert beginning on January 15, Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. The location is "Star of the North Retreat House" right here in St. Albert. This course is open to everyone regardless of religion or nationality. Since volunteer instructors teach the course it's cost is only \$18.00 per couple, or \$12.00 for a single registration. Each course consists of 10 lessons of 2 and one-half hours each.

We thank the Gazette for extending the courtesy of publishing this article as a public service to our citizens of St. Albert.

John Fisher orders 500 papers

If you saw Greta McGuire with nearly black hands this week it's not because the McGuires didn't pay their water bill. Greta had the job of counting out 500 copies of the St. Albert Centennial newspaper and printers ink is pretty black. However she didn't mind because the papers were for no less a personage than Canada's top Centennial boss-Mr. John Fisher. The committee have written Mr. Fisher to ask how he is planning to use their papers, since all that they have received yet is his purchase order. It all bodes well for publicizing St. Albert in Eastern Canada.

Sunday fire damages Sable Crescent home

In response to a call at 6:07 Sunday evening the Fire Department rushed to the home of Mrs. Marie Churchill at 18 Sable Cres. No one was home when the fire broke out, but entry was gained and the fire extinguished in 23 minutes from the time the call came in.

Extensive damage was done to living room and kitchen, with lesser smoke damage in halls and bedroom on the main floor. The developed basement area was left intact. Living room furniture, which included a fine quality chesterfield suite new last July, was completely ruined as were the drapes. The intense heat melted the kitchen telephone and wrecked the refrigerator door. Kitchen cupboards were also badly damaged.

Fire Chief Fred Tetarenko reports that as far as can be determined the fire was started from a part of the living room drape resting against a Trilight lamp globe. Mrs. Churchill had drawn the drapes just before leaving the house and it was her custom to leave a lamp burning while away for short periods in the evening.

Mrs. Churchill will be questioning her luck, as it is only about two months since her home was broken into by a would-be burglar.

New Year's Bouquet to Mrs. Dronyk

St. Albert Fire Department nominates Mrs. Micael Dronyk of 62 Sheridan Drive, as their candidate for a special bouquet in this New Year. The energetic efforts of this warm-hearted woman have furthered the work of the Muscular Distrophy Association of Canada in the St. Albert area for many years.

When she learned that Fire Department Staffs right across Canada support the work of Muscular Distrophy as their special project each year, she went to the Fire Hall and volunteered her services. Previously she had worked on her own to enlist support for this cause.

Mrs. Dronyk is now known to many residents throughout St. Albert as she has organized and helped conduct door-to-door canvass for the Association each November for the past 3 years, together with other volunteers.

The Firemen look after the donation canisters placed in local places of business, the advertising and handling of funds for the campaign.

\$491.00 was collected for Muscular Distrophy in St. Albert this year. The Association uses these funds both for rehabilitation of victims and for continuing research on the disease. The staff at the Fire Department wish to thank the public also for their generous support of the 1966 campaign which was completed at the end of December.

Council Considers Safety More Pool Extras

At their meeting Monday night St. Albert Town Council spent some two hours in Committee to study Salary Review (for salaried town staff other than those belonging to the Can. Union of Public Employees). A resolution was passed which approved a general upgrading of salaries. Councillors de Bruijn and Gibbon voted against this resolution.

Public Works Committee reported that Skidoo's speeding up and down the ravines, especially the George Simpson and Mission Park Hills, are a danger to the smaller children playing there. Staff was asked to draw up regulations regarding the use of power toboggans.

Council was also informed the R.C.M.P. reported clocking a car racing on the Sturgeon River at speeds of up to 70 m.p.h. The Police could not issue a ticket as the river does not come under it's jurisdiction, which led Councillor Parkes to comment that maybe we should "hire a Coast-guard". Mr. Parkes told Council that the access road to the river had now been blocked with mounds of snow on request of the Police. Ice-racing is fine but not on that portion of the river where small children frequently play on the ice.

Councillor de Bruijn moved that the Mayor and Council send a congratulatory message on behalf of the Town to Canada's National Hockey team for their fine showing in the Centennial Hockey Tournament. It was noted that the Team's Captain, Roger Bourbonnais, is a former St. Albert resident.

Mr. de Bruijn, who describes N.H.L. games as "Professional Wars", also asked that a Brief be prepared and submitted to the Provincial Government supporting the use of International Hockey rules. Replying to a Councillor's question regarding the difference between International Hockey rules and N.H.L. rules, the Mayor said "One is a game, the other a war".

FROM THE FINANCE COMMITTEE:

Mr. Wheatley reported that the

HELP SUPPORT YOUR COMMUNITY THEATRE

With their play, "The Diary of Anne Frank" scheduled to open March 3rd, the St. Albert-On-Sturgeon Players need all the help they can get. Interested in Costumes? - Make-up? - Scenery? - then come along to the meeting and see what goes on behind the scenes of live theatre.

THE MEETING WILL BE HELD TUESDAY, JANUARY 17th at 8:00 P.M. in the Community Hall.

Craft Guild is presently operating in the basement of the Community Hall, in the hope that the Town will be able to provide more adequate accommodation next year. The Guild had approached the Town last Fall for financial aid in helping to pay the rent for larger, more suitable premises.

Council approved a recommendation by the Finance Committee that an additional \$1,071 (That is in addition to the approx. \$4,632 over contract authorized last month) be allocated for more extra's for the

Swimming Pool. This amount will cover such "luxuries?" as curtains for the Ladies Dressing room, anchor for the life-guard chair - cubicles for the men's dressing room among other items.

Council authorized payment of a special Planning Consultant's fee of \$100.00 per month to Mr. J. Woodroffe, for his work on the Urban Renewal Scheme.

MAYOR'S COLUMN

January 11th, 1967.

Further to last week's column regarding personnel views about the Sturgeon Hospital and the Minister of Health it is only fair to now say a meeting has been arranged with Dr. Ross this Wednesday (January 11th). It is also only fair to say that this column had nothing whatsoever to do with the final arrangements of this meeting. I was advised about the date the same morning my column was turned over to the Publisher - two days before the Gazette was delivered. I am of course hopeful that our meeting with Dr. Ross will be fruitful. In any case progress on the hospital should now be rapid - which is incidentally no credit to other column writers anymore than my column can be credited with Wednesday's meeting with Dr. Ross.

There has been considerable criticism of the Hospital Board - mostly from St. Albert residents, and particularly from those people that may have been even remotely connected with the original decision by the Government to build a hospital. In my view people who live in glass houses should not throw stones. There are two points that I would like to make today.

When I sit on the Hospital Board I do not sit as Mayor Fowler of St. Albert. I am a Board Member of St. Albert in the Municipal District of Sturgeon. It is the Sturgeon Hospital District No. 100 - not the St. Albert Hospital District, and as such my responsibility, as a Board Member, is to the whole district. There is not too much doubt in my mind that a 50 Bed facility might be adequate for St. Albert only - but we



Mrs. Ethel Boileau, an oldtimer who now resides at the Youville Home, adds her signature and donation to Canada's Birthday Card, when it was at the Home New Year's Day. See story page 3.

Photo by John's Photo Craft.



ROGER BOURBONNAIS

cannot overlook the fact that St. Albert makes up LESS than a half of the total Hospital District population. It is my own opinion that the St. Albert residents who claim publicly that we must proceed immediately with however small a facility the Government urges on us DO NOT HAVE THE INTEREST of the total Municipal District at heart - and are being very parochial in their attitude, and to further suggest that a 50 Bed Active Treatment Hospital can be converted satisfactorily or economically to an Auxiliary Hospital indicates an appalling ignorance of both hospital construction and operation.

About the only similarity to an Active Treatment and Auxiliary Hospital is the fact that the occupants in both are "un-well". The final point today is a simple statement "If doing one's utmost to obtain an adequate hospital facility is "Empire Building" then I guess we are guilty as charged". I wonder if we might not be able to escape this accusation if we were to provide hospital beds in a few School Basements or other borrowed or rented facilities. I assure you (as much as one Board Member can) that when we build a hospital it will be the best the Board can do, and we will be in no way responsible for the lack of beds if such proves to be the case. And I also assure you that the Board must (and does) consider the total Municipal District of Sturgeon, and not as seems the case with a few citizens, some who honestly admit a prime interest in our Town - and others that would have us believe they are interested in the whole Municipality.

Lions off to Lewistown

President George Willis and Secretary Roy Gilley of the St. Albert Lions Club will attend the Mid-Winter Conference for 37B Zone in Lewistown, Montana, Friday and Saturday. This annual conference is primarily a training conference for officers and executives, but it is open to all interested Lions and their wives. Zone 37B embraces all of Alberta and Montana and part of interior B.C.

Bob Clark here January, 25

Residents of St. Albert will have an opportunity to learn more about the work of Alberta's Minister of Youth when he speaks to a public meeting here on Jan. 25th. The Knights of Columbus are sponsoring the meeting in the basement of the Roman Catholic Church at 8:30 p.m.

Mr. Clark will talk about his new department and will answer questions from the audience following his address. A special invitation is extended to members of St. Albert Organizations, Service Clubs and interested individuals to come and hear him, as his remarks will be of interest to nearly everyone.



HON. R. C. CLARK



Editorials

Problems in financing public buildings and building projects seem to be mushrooming to a near impossible situation for our elected officials on Town Councils, school and hospital boards. Are the days gone forever when the public's representatives can get reliable estimates covering building proposals in mind - followed by bids arriving with figures closely in line with the estimates - followed by completions of the project at a figure originally provided for by the public committee involved? Along with the growing complexities of planning and financing building projects, the services of consulting engineers have expanded to fill a need for elected executives. Such a one was recently hired by the St. Albert Town Council to advise them on the Swimming Pool project here. When Council is persistently faced with new problems and new -called "extra" costs for this pool, the public can't help wondering just what the supposed expert has contributed. For example how could a consulting engineer allow a filter to be installed in the pool which would not pass the Provincial authorities? Replacing this filter cost Council \$2,159. And now this latest group of extra costs amounting to \$1,071, could not a consulting engineer check that such items as floor tiles, curtains for ladies dressing rooms and cubicles for men's dressing rooms were provided for from the outset? Are not these items essential in building a swimming pool? Why was Council not informed that they would crop up later as extras? While we are satisfied that St. Albert is going to have a fine facility, and that it will undoubtedly be the better for the services of the consulting engineer, the feeling remains that this service was something to be desired.

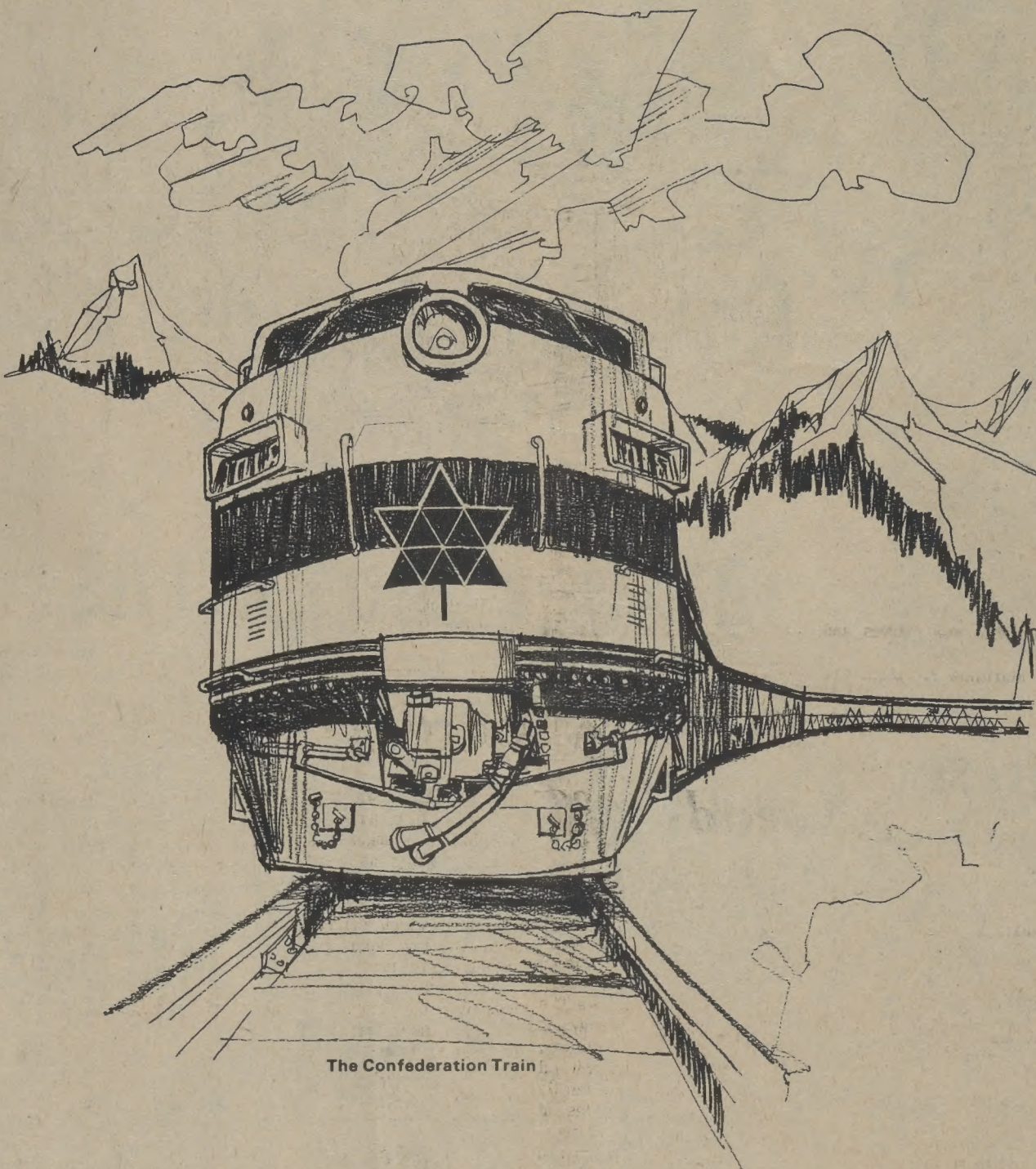
Don Hamilton appointed head service corps

The appointment of Donald M. Hamilton as Supervisor of the Alberta Service Corps was announced last week by the Honourable Robert C. Mack, Minister, Alberta's Department of Youth. Alberta communities have received some assistance from government in training and educating students of university, college and technical studies in summer work projects. The Service Corps was organized a month ago for this purpose. Members of the Corps will be in areas where they are needed and where their particular abilities can best be used. They will be given an orientation course before beginning in such areas of service as work with the mentally ill, on Indian Reservations, in blighted urban

areas or in health programs in remote communities. (These are some of the projects under consideration for the new Corps). Pay will not be high and working and living conditions may be difficult but valuable experience and training will be gained in addition to the opportunity for students to render worthwhile service. Each will receive a living allowance during the summer and a bursary, according to need, upon returning to university, junior college or technical school in the fall. Mr. Hamilton, born in Edmonton, graduated from Strathcona High School as president of his class. A keen participant in basketball and football, he continued these interests at the University of Alberta where he obtained a Diploma in Dairy Science followed by a degree in Sociology. During this time he played for the Edmonton Huskie Junior Football Club and from 1961-64 he was general manager of the Edmonton Huskie Football Club.

For the past three years, Mr. Hamilton has pursued post-graduate studies in theology at St. Stephen's College, and in 1965 served as student minister at Wood River and group therapy counsellor at the Ponoka Mental Hospital. In the spring of 1966, he was selected as one of three section leaders for the Alberta Youth Seminars.

At present, Mr. Hamilton is vice-president of the Theological Society at St. Stephen's College, a director of the Edmonton Junior Football League and a director of the Edmonton Huskie Athletic Association. He is also co-owner of a successful business enterprise which he helped to establish in 1960 in the restaurant and frozen food field.



The Confederation Train

During 1967 the 15-unit train will move from west to east, starting at Victoria, and will make one to 10-day stops at more than 80 sites.

The Confederation Train will be a viewer's delight; a brief and vivid lesson in history as appealing to the child as to the adult, picturing as it will in sound, colour, light and imagery, the story of the people and the events which made and are making Canada.

Those who view the train exhibits will face situations confronted by the early explorers and settlers. As they pass from car to car they will experience uncomfortable sensations of steers passage to Canada, pause for reflection in the Chamber of Confederation and pass through periods of the last 100 years including the boom-and-bust twenties, the barren thirties, and the world wars. Children will derive special benefits from the lively presentation of history. R.C.M.P. personnel in full dress add colour to the Confederation Train.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24th, IS ST. ALBERT DAY AT THE CONFEDERATION TRAIN, WHEN IT WILL BE AT THE C.N.R. STATION IN EDMONTON.

OUR READERS have their say

Dear Sir,
THE N.D.P. SPEAKS OUT - ON SURFACE RIGHTS

A group of Legal, Alberta farmers are at present locked in a struggle with one of the big oil companies over the question of surface rights, and this was reported in The Organized Farmer as follows:

"ALBERTA FARMERS TAKE THEIR FIGHT TO COURT"

"In the Province of Alberta the large American-owned oil companies have virtual dominion over the surface of the farmer's land for their purposes. They can secure any land, anytime, any place they wish on demand, and only in the most rare cases do the farmers have access to the courts to appeal their case."

As the candidate for the New Democratic Party in the Provincial Constituency of St. Albert I believe that the people of this area have a right to know what our stand is on this question.

This land surface rights question is a constant headache in this province and is now affecting farmers in the Legal area because of the pipeline from the Rainbow Field.

The policy of the N.D.P. is clear, and the following quotation is taken from our Policy Handbook.

The N.D.P. Government will: "4. Reform the Right of Entry Arbitration Board and the Expropriation Procedure Act to assure fair dealing for the owners of surface rights in connection with the exploration and development of the oil and gas industry. This reform would include a provision for rental payments on pipeline rights of way."

The policies of the Social Credit Government have given

the oil companies the whip-hand in this province, and it is time that we had a government which will stand up to these corporations and give the citizens of Alberta a fair shake.

The other parties have had their chance, and have done nothing about it.

How long do we have to wait for a government which will help us against "the big guy"?

Not long!

The people are realizing that it is ONLY the N.D.P. which has the courage to stand up against big business (in this case, the oil companies) and make them act for OUR benefit for a change.

Yours sincerely,
Dr. Norman G. Dolman

ONE MAN'S VIEWPOINT
by Robert Russell.

It's early in the New Year and it seems like a good time to look at what has happened over the last twelve months and pass out a few bouquets.

Mayor Fowler and Council - They've given us pretty stable government under the Mayor's leadership during the past year. The council members are pulling together and we hope they will continue to keep in touch with the needs of the Townspeople.

All Leaders in the Cub, Scout and Guide movement. A special vote of thanks to those who give their time and talent to molding our citizens of tomorrow.

Mona Sutherland and her family who have done such a fine thing in promoting the "Save the Children Fund" through her Centennial Card.

The Kinsmen - A hard working

Winter Carnival opens Feb. 4th

It will soon be MUK-LUK time in Edmonton again. A big Snow parade along Jasper Avenue at noon Feb. 4th will kick off the nine days of carnival fun and excitement - the biggest winter carnival in the West. The Edmonton Exhibition Grounds will be set up as "Polar Park" with a terrific complex of winter sports - King of the North struggle - Grandstand Show. High-speed power toboggans will compete in the Muk-Luk Grand Prix and Figure Skating Competitions will be held there as well.

Muk-Luk Mite Hockey Tournament goes at the University of Alberta arena and Feb. 12th will see the finals of all Muk-Luk competitive events.

Edmonton inn will be host to the Muk-Luk Masked Ball, Feb. 10th, when the crowning of Miss Muk-Luk '67 will highlight the evening. The Moccasin Teen Dance hits the Sales Pavilion Annex on Feb. 10th when the Left Banke will generate the excitement for the younger generation.

ROGER CARRIER, "KING OF THE NORTH" CHAMPION OF EDMONTON'S Muk-Luk Mardi Gras is the only event of its kind for the past two years has announced his intention of competing for the title again this year. He will take on all challengers in the 11 native events which make up the King of the North Competition. Alberta Muk-Luk Champion, Edmonton High School Teacher BOB LAMB, will also be entered in this event.

Each of the 11 events offer a trophy, prize money, and points toward the King of the North title. The competitor accumulating the most points is declared "KING OF THE NORTH". The eleven events are: 1. Men's Open 5 Mile Snow Shoe Race, 2. Men's 100 Yard Snow Shoe Sprint in Fresh Snow, 3. Moose Calling, 4. Duck and Goose Calling, 5. Canoe Portaging, 5. Harpoon Throwing, 7. Native Jigging, 8. Squaw Wrestling, 9. Log Chopping, 10. Log Sawing, 11. Flour Packing.

Interested contestants can enter ANY or ALL of these competitions through the Muk-Luk group of young men who've really put St. Albert on the map with their Rodeo and have now made a commitment to equip St. Albert's tot-lots.

Town Hall Staff - For their courteous and pleasant manner in their dealings with the public.

Hockey Coaches - Who have done such a tremendous job with our young boys in teaching them that while winning is important there can be a lot of fun and satisfaction in playing the game well.

office. Registrations will be accepted right up to competition time on February 10th, at Polar Park.

Edmonton's Muk-Luk Mardi Gras is the only event of its kind in Canada. It combines the vigour of the north with a southern carnival to provide a major winter attraction that all can enjoy. Throughout the city there will be fun and excitement promoted by public spirited Edmontonians with a basic philosophy about winter - "If you can't beat it - join it". It can be great fun!!

ATTENTION OWNERS AND OPERATORS OF MOBILE EQUIPMENT

Effective January 1, 1967, all mobile equipment coming within the definitions quoted below is again subject to licensing, if such equipment is operated anywhere within the Province except in Cities or National Parks.

INSPECTORS ARE CONSTANTLY IN THE FIELD CHECKING ALL SUCH MOBILE EQUIPMENT. PRACTICE OF ISSUING WARNING TICKETS WILL BE DISCONTINUED AND ANY VIOLATION OF THE ACT WILL BE CONCLUDED IN COURT PROCEEDINGS. PROVISION IS MADE FOR THE IMPOSITION OF A FINE AND POSSIBLE IMPOUNDMENT OF EQUIPMENT WHERE A VIOLATION OF THE ACT OCCURS.

The following definitions are taken from the Mobile Equipment Licensing Act:

(d) "MOBILE EQUIPMENT"

- (i) means machinery or equipment capable of being moved to its place of use under its own power or by being towed, pulled or carried and not intended to be affixed to land, and
- (ii) includes equipment used for the purposes of seismographic exploration and, without restricting the generality of the foregoing, includes
 - (a) seismographic recording equipment and all appurtenances thereto,
 - (b) conductor cables and cable reels, geophones, amplifiers and cameras,
 - (c) explosive and detonating equipment
 - (d) drilling units and all the component parts and appurtenances thereof, and
 - (e) water tanks and pumping equipment, but
- (iii) does not include
 - (a) vehicles licensed under The Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act, or The Public Service Vehicles Act, exclusive of mounted equipment on such vehicles, and
 - (b) equipment, other than vehicle mounted equipment, used to drill a gas or oil well;
- (e) "municipality" means a town, village, municipal district, county, improvement district, special area, metis improvement district or forest reserve.
- (f) "owner" includes a person renting mobile equipment or having the exclusive use thereof under a rental agreement or otherwise;

NOTE:

Mobile Equipment having an original list price of less than \$2,000 does not require a license under this Act.

A copy of The Mobile Equipment Licensing Act may be obtained upon payment of ten cents from the Office of the Queen's Printer, 10255 - 104 Street, Edmonton, Alberta.

Address all inquiries regarding MOBILE EQUIPMENT LICENSES to Supervisor of Mobile Equipment Licensing, Department of Municipal Affairs, 10363 - 108 Street, Edmonton, Alberta. Licenses are also available at Department of Municipal Affairs Offices at Medicine Hat, Lethbridge, Calgary, Rocky Mountain House, Red Deer, Edson, Evansburg, Bonnyville, Lac La Biche, Westlock, High Prairie, Peace River, Spirit River, Grande Prairie, Drumheller, Valleyview and the Special Areas Offices at Hanna, Oyen and Consort.

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Russell contests Liberal nomination

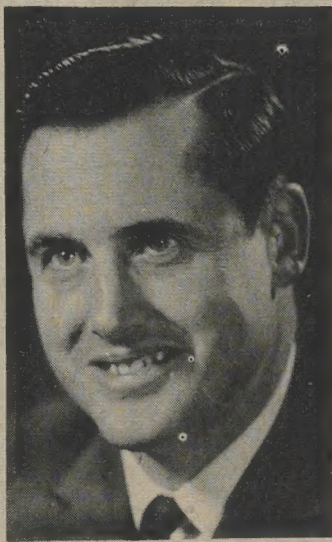
Mr. Robert Russell announced this morning that he would seek the Liberal nomination at a Convention to be held at Morinville on Friday, January 20th. Mr. Russell said that "My experience on school board and other organizations has convinced me that I can only help solve some of our basic financial problems by becoming a member of the Provincial Legislature."

WELCOME OPPORTUNITY:

Mr. Russell said "I welcome the opportunity to serve the St. Albert District and to show Albertans what a young and aggressive man can do in the field of provincial affairs."

"I intend to run an independent campaign and will not be bound by a party policy handbook" he said. "The St. Albert District is a unique composition of urban and rural development and requires a member of the Legislature who is knowledgeable and one who will speak up for the needs of the constituency".

Mr. Russell is 36 years of age. He was brought up on a farm his parents homesteaded and attended High School in Lethbridge. He has completed University Extension courses in Personnel



and Business Management and is a businessman in the Town of St. Albert.

New Math Subject for Nickerson H&S

The Home & School Association of the Leo Nickerson School has invited a speaker to discuss the new math at the Jan. 18th meeting of the Association. Also on the program that evening is a discussion on the acquiring of film strips for the school. A large turn-out of parents is expected for the meeting with two topics on the program of such wide general interest, and the public is invited. The meeting begins at 8:00 p.m.

Large trumpets made in the Bronze Age have survived 10 or more centuries in such perfect condition that they can still be played.

1864 - - - - - PRELUDE TO CONFEDERATION

(Submitted by Sylvia Ann Walsh) 1864, British North America consists of four widely separated settled areas. Each knows little of the other, chiefly because of natural barriers and the poorness of complete lack of communication facilities.

Most populous of the four areas is the Province of Canada, created by the Act of Union in 1841 from what had been Upper and Lower Canada.

To the east are New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland - - separate entities united only by common allegiance to the English Crown.

British Columbia and Vancouver Island are two British colonies soon to be united as a province in 1866.

From the head of the Great Lakes to the Rockies and northward to the Arctic, the Hudson's Bay Company operates its Royal Charter with the natives and pioneers.

The Maritime Provinces are prosperous. Their political leaders are thinking of a Maritime union.

In the Province of Canada political deadlock reigns. In three years there have been two general elections. Four administrations have fallen.

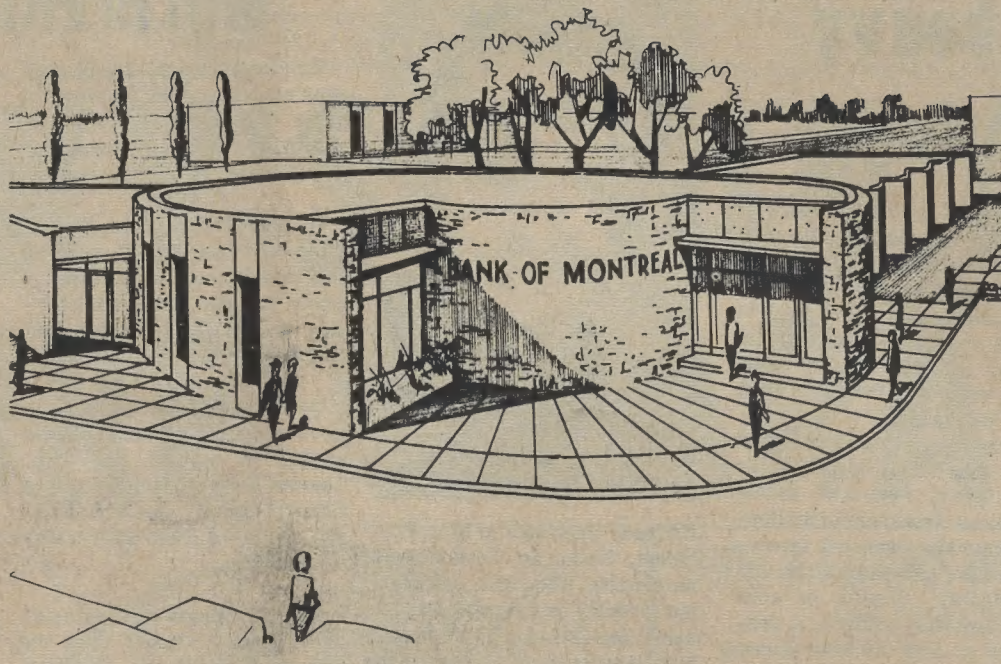
Economic and political problems are increasing. The United States is becoming unfriendly. Real fears of annexation prevail.

In the Province of Canada, opposition leader George Brown (who has not spoken a friendly word to the government leader John A. Macdonald for ten years) offers to enter a coalition government.

In June 1864, this coalition is formed. It pledges to Confederation of those provinces willing to enter and those that might join later. It also pledges to transportation and other policies designed to establish a united, secure and stable community in British North America.

At the same time a Confederation committee is set up. Accreditation to participate in a scheduled Maritime union conference in Charlottetown on Sept. 1st is obtained.

Confederation moves on - - - often faltering - - never halting - - until the Royal Proclamation of July 1, 1867. Confederation is now reality!



The above architect's sketch of plan for a new Bank of Montreal building at Bramalea, Ontario, depicts a novel design which is believed to be the first bank building of its kind in Canada. It occurs to us that this striking design would look decidedly well in modern, fast growing St. Albert?

Birthday Card gets fine send-off

The Sutherland family report excellent response by local residents and wonderful cooperation from Safeway Store last week when the Birthday Card was on display there. \$134.80 was donated to the Canadian Save The Children Fund over Thursday and Friday evenings and Saturday. Bill and Mona are most grateful for this help with their family Centennial project. Signees at Safeway included visitors from Los Angeles, Utah, Kansas and Regina, all of whom were enthusiastic about the idea.

Plans for the travelling card are now arranged for Bonnie Doon, where it will be displayed Thursday evening January 12th and again on Saturday the 14th. The following week it will go to the Bay in downtown Edmonton, and later on to Westmount Mall. A great many letters, phone calls and interviews are involved in making arrangements for sending the Birthday Card on its travels, and many hours of work for the Sutherlands. Before send-

ing the card down to Eastern Canada they are presently working on arrangements for as many showings as possible in Western Canada. Tentative plans also include some famous people signatures which will add colour and in later years historical interest to the card.

Mrs. Sutherland who originally conceived the idea and designed the card finds that the project is growing beyond expectations and her husband is now deeply involved too, Son David who is

14 helps out by babysitting Jean (9), Donna (8) and Mark (4) and all the children are taking interest in the project.

According to the Sutherlands it is fun to be involved and they recommend a family project for Centennial year to every family.

Gibbons 4-H

On the night of December 28th members of the Gibbons 4-H Garden Club enjoyed a skating party and outdoor wienner roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allison. Later the girls went inside for an exchange of Christmas gifts. The party was fun and thoroughly enjoyed by both members and leaders.

The Huron and Iroquois Indians were interpreting dreams as a means of treating illness 300 years before Sigmund Freud. The Indians assumed that dreams were a subconscious expression of desire. Once the wish was fulfilled, the Indians believed, the health of the sick person would be restored.

Notice

If you are planning an event for which you would like to have a picture in the Gazette, it would be much appreciated if you could advise either the Gazette or John's Photo Craft as early as possible of the date and hour for having the picture taken. It is sometimes difficult for the photographer to get away on short notice.

We thank you for your co-operation.

Doctor in the Kitchen

FEEDING YOUR "SPACEMAN"

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D. Sturgeon handles heavy volume in December meetings

WORKS GRAVEL
The Council heard a report that the Works Committee was satisfied with material crushed and stockpiled gravel leased land of Investments, Material indicated approximately 30% fine clay and sand, P.W. foreman was asked to determine from legal subdivision Michel agents has been taking the

er works project applic- for the lease has been for- for Government approval augh requested that an app- for approval be submit- regard to gravel crushing Waugh area, Treas. is to obtain legal on the gravel lease, esy pertaining to the word- exclusive right."

MAN'S REPORT:
The Council heard the Foreman's report showing that the Mun- as of that date spent \$2,500 for road patrol main- \$17,827.25 on Culverts, \$40 for machinery rentals, \$22.04 graveling 263 and iles of roads, \$115,554.91 miles road construction, MEETING:

h councillor had a copy Public Works Committee g of December 14th, and item was reviewed by

tion carried that during Council hire necessary ment to move heavy mach- from one project to another d of purchasing a tractor whoy,

as decided to operate only road construction unit in The other unit would be in charge of patch work, phase of one new motor was approved and to trade 1961 Adams grader in area w grader will go to area 7 e Cat No. 12 grader will asferred to area 2,

eman was requested to ob- st estimates on a pull railer that would be at- behind a dirt mover for g a track tractor and dozer one project to another, OSSED MUNICIPAL

LATION:
ncil gave detailed item by study to the new proposed ation as received at the lpal Convention at their list meeting. The following mendations were prepared esentation at the January ng of the Alberta Assoc- of Municipal Districts, 7 ANNEXATIONS ETC, exations and withdrawals i from all classes of munties to be handled by the Authorities Board having right of appeals to the

8 COUNCILS:
M.D.'s and Counties - number to be specified by lieutenant Governor in il.

ve to be elected at large he be a full time elected yee?

9 VACANCIES:
rural municipalities should e same as in a village - acancy occurs in the last onths of the three year

11 QUALIFICATIONS:
Any person being on the lpal payroll should not be e as a Council Member. Property qualifications are ary, two years residency- e \$50.00 deposit from candidate.

12 ELECTIONS:
Nominations should be held e 2nd Wednesday of Nov, ons should be held on the ednesday of Nov, st Meeting should be held bek after elections, Reeve at large - more ed information needed on

subject.
ITEM 15 APPEAL BOARD:
The Council felt that all final appeals be directed to the Courts for last decision.
ITEM 16 PUBLIC UTILITIES BOARD:
The Courts should be the final appeal Authority.
ITEM 17 EXPROPRIATION AND INJURIOUS AFFECTION:
The Council felt that the amounts for expropriated lands and injurious affection be fixed by the Public Utilities Board but the right of appeal to the Courts be authorized.
Secretary informed Council that he had been assured the 2 R. Angus Ltd Dirt Movers were guaranteed until Jan 31/67 and a motion carried that the defective Mover be taken for immediate repairs and check-up.

GENERAL ASSESSMENT:
Messrs. Cote and Morrison were interviewed by the Council in regard to amendments or corrections that should be made on various land assessments. Mr. Cote informed the Council that such corrections or changes could be made on a yearly basis by excluding such parcels when passing the Adoption of previous year Assessment By-Law at the August Council Meeting.

The Council Members questioned the Assessors on previous assessments and how such parcels would be reviewed or reassessed. It was suggested that if a General Assessment was requested on a period of at least 3 to 4 years (if required), the areas to start with would be the areas where it is felt, the existing assessments were inequitable.

The Council discussed at

Bal. at the end of the previous month, \$310,990.13
Receipts for the month, 79,082.62
Interest received, 2,295.69

TOTAL.. 392,368.44

Less Disbursement for the Month 260,789.78
Net balance at end of the month, 131,578.66

Moved that the Council adopt the monthly financial statement as presented by the Secretary-Treasurer.

MUNICIPAL GRANTS 1966:
In accordance with By-Law 31-66 Council authorized grants to 23 organizations and associations deemed to be in the best interest of the District. List totalled \$837.00.
WEED CONTROL:
Third and final reading was given to By-Law 30-66 providing that vehicles carrying grain and/or other material containing weed seeds in access of 5% or screenings, must be adequately covered by a tarpaulin or similar cover. By-Law provides enforcement by Municipal police and penalty up to \$100 or goal up to 60 days for conviction.
COUNCIL BRIEFS:
Council carried a motion that policy in regard to fire accounts remain as is and Mr. Snowden be so advised.

An order was approved for about \$5,000 worth of culverts from Westeel.
Appointed Committee on Flood Control will look into a request to determine approximately the benefits to each quarter of land from the construction of a drainage ditch, Sec. 25,26,27,56-22-4 Sec. 24,13-56-22-4; Section 18-56-21-4.
Hospital Board's recommendation to Minister of Health that a larger hospital complex be built in St. Albert, was endorsed by Council.
Council heard advantages of purchasing a Burroughs Data Processing and Accounting Machine from Secretary-Treas. Tabled until January.
With regard to a road complaint, Council advised that it had

length, the pro's and con's of calling a general assessment of this Municipality. It was felt that if such a general assessment was undertaken, the Council should request the Assessment Branch to carry out the field work when the Department would be available.
It was moved that Mr. E. Mills Chief Provincial Assessor, be contacted in regard to having Provincial Assessors of the Department make a general assessment of two townships within this Municipality. Results of such would indicate, either it is necessary or not, to have a new assessment of the entire Municipality.

Municipal Expenditure Control Statement:
Each Councillor was provided with a copy of the statement which was read by the Secretary Treasurer.
The following is a short synopsis of the statement.
Spent to date: General government \$69,707.94, Protection to persons and property \$35,548.23, Public Works, \$493,295.46, Sanitation and waste \$664.00, Public Health \$715.21, Social Welfare \$8,768.91, Education Requisitions \$644,395.65, Recreation \$612.00, Contributions to General Capital and Loan Fund \$165,635.56, Special Expenditures \$114,311.31, Miscellaneous Expenditures \$39,613.66 --Grand Total \$1,573,267.93.
Moved that the Council adopt the Expenditure Control Statement as submitted.

MONTHLY FINANCIAL STATEMENT - Month ending November 30th, 1966.
The Councillors were provided with a copy of the monthly financial statement which was also read at the meeting by the Secretary Treasurer.

Morinville Lions News

MORINVILLE LIONS TO CONFERENCE:
Lion District Governor, Arthur Stapleton of Morinville accompanied by Lioness Rhonda, and Cabinet Sec.-Treas. Jeet Khullar, delegates from the district cabinet; Deputy District Governors Duncan Rarbalastier, Tony Reneberg and Fred Parish Special Representative Rudy R. Rippel and many other well known Lions will leave by chartered bus Friday morning for Lewistown, Montana to attend the District 37 Mid winter Conference January 13-14.

Anniversary date of Founder Melvin Jones will be celebrated around the world on January 14. At the mid winter Lions Convention the Event will be remembered with a banquet, special speakers and programmes at Lewistown, Montana.

This will also be the first major function of the Golden Anniversary 50th Year of Lions International.

The guest speaker will be a well known Lion of District 37, in the person of Past International Director Leo Graybelle of Great Falls Montana.

parking cars and operating snowmobiles.
Fire Committee was instructed to review material on suggested tenders for 4 Triple Combination Fire Pumper Booster and Hose Trucks. In this connection the committee is also to contact the Towns and Villages, SUMMARY OF FIRE LOSSES January 1st, - August 31, 1966.

Legal - 2 fires, amount of loss \$8,704.00, Morinville - 2 fires, amount of loss \$101.00, St. Albert - 20 fires amount of loss \$21,388.00, Rural - 18 fires, amount of loss \$131,179.00, Vehicles - 13 fires, amount of loss \$7,491.00.
BOARD OF TRANSPORT COMMISSIONERS.
Letter from Mr. C. W. Rump, secretary of the Board, was read to the Council pertaining to the N.A.R. crossing at mile 6.66 Lac La Biche Subdivision. Pursuant to the Board's inspection of October 13, 1966, the said crossing would not qualify for assistance from the Railway Grade Crossing Fund. However, in view of the restricted vision at this crossing, consideration will be given to provide assistance towards improving the vision by the removal of embankments in the four angles.

It was moved that a copy of said letter be forwarded to Mr. Ch. Weir, and request him to make a survey with revised estimates of cost toward the removal of the embankments at the above mentioned N.A.R. crossing.

Council approved two Farm Purchase Board Applications on the N.E. 23-57-26-4 and N.E. 11-54-24-4 properties.
A letter from Marine Pipeline & Dredging Ltd. Was heard. Council approved that his company will assume liability for the gravel and repair of road crossing on behalf of Rainbow Pipeline after 1967 spring break up. Work is to be carried out by the Municipality and invoice to Marine Pipeline, provided that the period of liability be extended from 3 to 6 months after break-up.

Approval was given to proposed Calgary Power extensions to Ogilvie Flour Mills Farm; one extension to Harrold subdivision and one to N.A.R. Crossing at 137 Ave., and 142 Street. A proposed Farm Electrical Extensions in the Bon Accord and Gibbons R.E.A. were also approved.

Council authorized Mr. Bevington to attend the Alberta Municipal Conference at the Capri Hotel, Red Deer, Feb. 9th and 10th.

Mr. Wm. Becze was authorized to operate a snowmobile development on N.E. 23-53-25-4 from Dec. 1st - May 1st, which would consist of renting snowmobiles,

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Morinville Locals

Mr. Leon Lemas, 68, passed away on January 7th. He was the father of Mrs. Joffre Kremar of Morinville. Asincere expression of sympathy to all the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Steffes celebrated their 33rd wedding anniversary on January 3rd. A family gathering and social evening at their residence was held to celebrate the happy occasion.

On our sick list at press time were reported - Mrs. Justin Hughes in hospital and Mrs. Charles Hillman. Both Mrs. Nora Gibeault and Mr. Joe St. Laurent are resting at home after a stay in hospital.

Several changes were effected in Thibault School after the Christmas holidays. The new Library section was opened, and a few classes were changed. Among the new ones now located in the High School building are grades 5-6 English, with Mrs. Roland Riopel and Grade 6 French with Sister Murielle. Grade 1 English is now located in the yellow school, having transferred from the classes located in N.D. Convent.

A formal opening ceremony is now being planned by the School Board Committee to be held at a later date.

The formation of a Church Council was announced by the pastor, Rev. G. H. Primeau last Sunday. The present church trustees are serving as an nomination committee. All parishioners will have the right to vote for the candidate of their choice at a date to be announced.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Como, on the arrival of a 8 lb boy, Thomas, on Jan. 5th. This is their first son, and Papa is sure generous with the cigars.

Work on the extension being built on the Labonte store is progressing very fast now, and the new facilities will consist of a large walk-in cooler and other new improvements to the butcher shop.

The ladies of the Morinville United Church are planning a Valentine Tea, Bake Sale and crafts on Saturday, February 11.

The Morinville Youth Committee are planning to hold their Valentine Dance in Morinville Recreation Centre, on February

Morinville Calender

JANUARY 13th - Morinville C.W.L. Meeting, party for members after meeting.
JANUARY 13th - Morinville Centre: DANCE, Orchestra: "The Cats" sponsored by the Morinville Youth Recreation Committee: ADMISSION, CLUB CARD MEMBERS \$1.00 per person, OTHERS \$1.25.
JANUARY 13th - Hockey Games: St. Albert at Barrhead; Vimy at Legal.
JANUARY 14th - Bon Accord Lions Club Bonspiel, Morinville Ice.
JANUARY 15th - Curifest Spiel: Sponsored by the Morinville Co-op Association.
JANUARY 15th - Hockey Schedule, Morinville at Westlock; Barrhead at St. Albert; Legal at Vimy.
JANUARY 16th - Public Meeting, Legion Hall, Morinville, 8:00 p.m., SOCIAL CREDIT BUSINESS MEETING.
JANUARY 17th - REGULAR MEETING "LES FEMMES CHRETIENNES" 8:00 p.m., Recreation Centre.
JANUARY 18th - Hockey Schedule, Barrhead at Westlock; Vimy at Morinville; St. Albert at Legal.
JANUARY 20th - LIBERAL NOMINATING CONVENTION, Legion Hall, Morinville 8:00 p.m.
JANUARY 20th - Hockey Schedule: Legal at St. Albert; Morinville at Vimy.
JANUARY 20th - MORINVILLE RECREATION CENTRE, Dance, Orchestra "FAMOUS LAST WORDS". Sponsored by the Morinville Youth Recreation Committee. Admission \$1.00 for all Club Card holders, others \$1.25 per person.
JANUARY 22nd - BINGO, Chicken Coup, Gross lot, everybody welcome, 8:00 p.m., sharp, Morinville Centre, sponsored by Morinville Youth Committee.

THIS COMMUNITY CALENDAR IS A COMMUNITY SERVICE. Phone or contact Mrs. Rose Martel for a date on the Calendar. Phone number is 256-3025. Charges of \$1.00 for all money making announcements. DEADLINE - FRIDAY NOON OF EACH WEEK.



Bingo Committee - Leo Arbour, Miss Denise Labonte; Eddie St. Laurent (President), who will host the next Bingo on January 22nd, in the Morinville Recreation Centre.

and district that will make use of all discarded toys and household articles of any kind. Meanwhile if you are in a hurry to dispose of that box of toys, bring it to Mrs. Rose Martel residence and it will be stored there until the new work shop is open for the proposed project to be sponsored by a group in Morinville very shortly. More details after the next meeting to be held this month.

Belated but a very sincere expression of thanks to the pupils of both grade nine classes at Thibault School for their generous contribution to Santa Anonymous and for the Christmas Hamper.

Several Ukranian families in the district celebrated their Christmas on January 7th. To you all, Happy Christmas, and keep up your colorful traditions, it is a welcome addition to others.

The Intermediate hockey team coached by Ed Kryskow, won 5-1 over Concordia College last Saturday in Morinville. On Sunday the Bantams of Morinville lost 5-4 to Legal in Legal.

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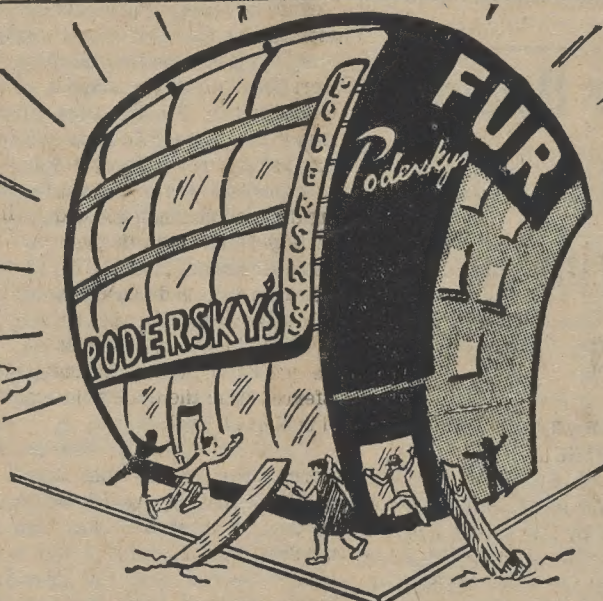
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Braemore 4 seater "T" cushion French Provincial Sofa and chair—Fruitwood frame. Heavy airfoam cushioning. Toast damask upholstery. Regular \$359.50. **\$259.50**

Sklar Contemporary 4 seater Sofa and Chair—Reversible seat and back cushions. Dacron wrapped foam chair. Brown tapestry upholstery. Regular \$389.50. **\$269.50**

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Saganay Mediterranean 72" Triple dresser with framed mirror. Chair-back bed and chest-on-chest chifonier. Bone white with fruitwood finish tops. Regular \$289.50. **\$219.50**

Kroehler Contemporary genuine walnut triple dresser, chest and panel bed. Fortress finish throughout. Regular \$349.50. **\$269.50**

Lafontaine Mediterranean style 72" master dresser large landscaped mirror. Chair-back bed and large 5 drawer chest. Beautiful rubbed walnut. Regular \$399.50. **\$299.50**

Henri Vallieres Modern 72" triple dresser. Walnut framed landscape mirror, chest of drawers, panel bed. Solid gables and tops. Genuine **\$299.50**

Vilas 72" Master dresser. Framed mirror, chair back bed. Chest of drawers. Heavy gables in nut brown walnut. **\$299.50**

Maki-Heritage design master dresser with twin vertical mirrors, chair back bed and 5 drawer chest. Panel routed fronts on all pieces. **\$349.50**

Knechtel French Provincial—Triple dresser and mirror, panel bed and 4 drawer chest. Cherry fruitwood Kaydura finish. **\$359.50**

Andrew Malcolm Italian Provincial—Large triple dresser with landscape mirror, chair back bed and 5 drawer chest. Cherry fruitwood. **\$399.50**

Gibbard modern large double dresser with framed plate glass mirror, panel bed and large 5 drawer chest. Beautiful walnut as only Gibbard produces. Regular \$488.00. **\$399.50**

Andrew Malcolm French Provincial triple dresser, landscape mirror. Panel bed, 5 drawer chest, routed fronts in brushed White and Gold on Cherry. Regular \$695.00. **\$495.00**

Kroehler Del Marro Mediterranean triple dresser. Vertical mirror, arch bed with frames and 5 drawer chest. Distressed cherry fruitwood with Carpathian Elm inlays. Regular \$625.00. **\$495.00**

Gibbard Italian Provincial 72" master dresser. Framed vertical mirror, chair back bed and 6 drawer chest. Distressed cherry fruitwood with Carpathian Elm inlay. **\$550.00**

Kaufman of Collingwood Mediterranean master dresser with twin vertical mirrors. 80" chair back headboard and 2 cabinet style night tables. Distressed finish Hickory. **\$599.50**

Bassett Italian Provincial large 9 drawer triple dresser. Exquisitely framed landscape mirror. Panel bed, 5 drawer chest. Solid oak interiors. Dust-proof throughout. Regular \$795.00. **\$595.00**

Anthes-Baetz Mediterranean master dresser with vertical mirror. Short poster chair-back bed. Large enclosed amoire chest of drawers, including one night table. Beautiful distressed cherry fruitwood. **\$845.00**

DINING ROOMS

Goldcrest Modern buffet, hutch, extension table and 4 chairs. Satin walnut. **\$299.50**

Tabago Oiled Walnut Danish design buffet, hutch, round extension table and 4 side chairs. Regular \$369.50. **\$319.50**

C & S Modern large curved front buffet, matching hutch, oval table and 4 chairs in a beautiful dull walnut. Regular \$399.50. **\$349.50**

Krug Colonial Solid Saugeen. Maple buffet hutch, round extension table and 4 matching chairs. Durable proof with coil-loc construction, matching box spring upholstered headboard. Brackets and legs included. Regular \$99.50. Sale **\$59.50**

Customline Quilt-top Mattress and Box Spring. Excellent quality and construction. **\$69.50**

Quilt-King Box Spring and Mattress by Manitoba Bedding. Flange sewn edge. Extra firm body support. Built for lasting comfort. **\$69.50**

Simmons Back Care Mattress and Matching Box Spring. With exclusive Adjust-Rest springs. Crush-proof border and auto-loc construction **\$89.50**

Sealy Truease 510 Coil Mattress and Matching Box Spring. Multi-quilted with Sealy foam topper. Regular \$159.50. **\$99.50**

Kroehler Sleeper Lounge. Moulded foam backs. Reversible foam cushions. Quality innerspring mattress. Regular \$259.50. Sale **\$199.50**

Limited Quantity Double Spring Lounges with matching chairs in quality nylon **\$119.50**

Dreamland Bed Chesterfield. Reversible foam cushions. Superior quality nylon frieze. Inner spring mattress. Sofa by day, bed by **\$149.50**

Tampa Bed Chesterfield. Reversible foam cushions. Moulded back. Tweed upholstery. Solid walnut arm caps. Regular \$199.50. Sale **\$169.50**

Simmons Beautyrest Mattress and Matching Box Spring. Button-free quilt top. Pocket coil construction. Regular \$209.50. Sale **\$179.50**

Sklar Mediterranean Design. Bed chesterfield. Outline quilted. Tapestry upholstery. Solid walnut arm trim. Bed-high action with TV **\$269.50**

Kroehler Artisan Occasional Chair. **\$29.50**

Braemore French Provincial Occasional Armchair. Ivory tapestry. Fruitwood frame. **\$39.50**

Sklar Modern Occasional Armchair. Foam tufted seat and back. Solid walnut frame. Turquoise. Regular \$57.50. Sale **\$39.50**

Swivel Rockers in vinyl with semi-attached backs. Regular \$54.50. Sale **\$39.50**

Kroehler High Back Wing Chair. "T" cushion. Regular \$109.50. Sale **\$59.00**

Snyder Tub Chairs. Reversible heavy rubber cushions. Long wearing heavy tweed upholstery. **\$59.50**

Braemore Italian Provincial hand-tufted occasional chair. Gold Damask upholstery. **\$65.00**

Stylecrest Colonial Rockers with matching ottomans in assorted colors. Salem maple frames. Regular \$119.50. Sale **\$79.50**

Danish Teakwood Armchair. High back upholstered in Oslo olive. **\$95.00**

Regular \$145.00. Sale **\$99.50**

Kroehler Relaxer Chair. Signature design. Heavy tweed upholstery. **\$99.50**

Colonial Love Seat. Converts to lounge or bed. Liberty gold scotchgard print. **\$99.50**

Lanark Recliner Chair with extending footrest. High semi-attached pillow back. Large size. Regular to \$129.50. Sale **\$99.50**

Tynan High Back Wing Chair. Traditional design. Kant-Sag sand upholstery. **\$125.00**

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BEDDING BUYS

York Hollywood Ensemble. Full 3 foot 3 quilt top mattress and matching box spring. Button-tufted headboard. Brackets and legs included. Regular \$89.50. Sale **\$49.50**

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TELEVISION BUYS

General Electric Portable Television **\$119.50**

Sets. 2 only. Regular \$139.95. Sale **\$119.50**

Fleetwood 19" Model. 1927 Portable Television. Front mounted speaker. Slim line design. Regular \$209.50. Sale **\$159.50**

R.C.A. Victor Model TP9550. Nu-Vista tuner. Portable television. **\$199.95**

Regular \$259.95. Sale **\$199.95**

General Electric 23" Console Model Television. Power transformer. Illuminated channel selector. Walnut. **\$219.50**

Regular \$299.50. Sale **\$219.50**

R.C.A. Victor 23" Console Television. 3 speakers, swivel base. Genuine walnut cabinet. Regular \$409.50. Sale **\$299.50**

General Electric French Provincial 23" Television. Deluxe model. Cherry fruitwood cabinet. Regular \$499.95. Sale **\$349.95**

Color Television. Fleetwood Model 19C16. Regular \$649.50. Sale **\$549.50**

25" Nu-Vista Color Picture Tube. Multi-speakers. Beautiful walnut cabinet. **\$850.00**

Regular \$1019.95. Sale

STEREO BUYS

Fleetwood-Stereo-Radio-Phono Combination. Solid Walnut finish. Large cabinet. **\$269.50**

Regular \$389.50. Sale

R.C.A. Victor PPS Radio-Stereo-Phono Combination. Modern genuine walnut cabinet. Record storage space. Garrard changer. Solid state. **\$299.50**

Regular \$443.50. Sale

Electrohome Italia Radio-Phono-Stereo Combination. Classic design in cherry fruitwood by Dielcraft. Garrard A70 changer. Tape input and output. Regular \$725.00 Sale **\$435.00**

Color Television-Radio-Phono Combination by Electrohome. Lisbon model with remote control. The ultimate in home entertainment. Regular \$2100.00. Sale **\$1795.00**

APPLIANCES

General Electric 20" Electric Range. Model 20J41. Regular \$179.95. **\$149.95**

Beach 30" Gas Range with minute minder and clock. Model G3P66. Visualite **\$189.50**

over door. Regular \$219.50. Sale

General Electric 10 cubic Foot Automatic Defrost Deluxe Refrigerator **\$239.50**

Regular \$309.50. Sale

R.C.A. Whirlpool 2 door automatic Defrost Refrigerator. Model PTP120. **\$259.50**

Regular \$299.50. Sale

General Electric 2 Door Automatic 13 Cubic Foot Model 134L61 Refrigerator. Cop- **\$269.95**

perstone. Regular \$329.95. Sale

General Electric 30" Automatic Self-cleaning Oven Range. Model 37J52. **\$299.95**

Regular \$399.95. Sale

R.C.A. Whirlpool 2 Door Automatic Defrost Deluxe Refrigerator. 13 cubic foot. **\$299.50**

Regular \$369.50. Sale

General Electric 2 Door Deluxe Frostguard Refrigerator. Model 140L65 in Avocado. **\$369.50**

Regular \$439.50. Sale

LAUNDRY VALUES

R.C.A. Whirlpool Wringer Washer. With pump. Large capacity. Full skirt. **\$119.50**

Regular \$149.50. Sale

General Electric Lint-master Heavy Duty Wringer Washer. **\$149.95**

Regular \$189.95. Sale

General Electric 14 lb. Capacity Automatic Dryer. Model 44D63. **\$159.95**

Regular \$199.95. Sale

General Electric Dishwasher. Model 11561. Regular \$249.95. Sale **\$199.95**

Church News

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
(599-6058)
Pastor: Fr. M. Lafrance, O.M.I.
Parishes: Fr. C. Levangie, O.M.I.,
St. U. Duchesneau, O.M.I.
Masses: 7, 8 Fr., 9:30, 11:00,
12:30 noon & 7:30 p.m.

PILGRIM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Pastor: Rev. E. Klaszus,
Ph. 599-8640,
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.,
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.

EVANGELICAL - ST. ALBERT
Pastor: Rev. H. R. Onishenko - 599-6506
Pastor: George Simpson School Jr.
High School
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.,
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.

BRAESIDE PRESBYTERIAN
Pastor: George Simpson School
Pastor: W. D. Jarvis - 599-8181
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.,
N. School & Nursery, 11:00 a.m.

ST. MATTHEW'S ANGLICAN
(Services in Nickerson School)
Rev. C. Dawkins, 599-8373.

Services: 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School: 11:00 a.m.
Nursery: 11:00 a.m.

ST. ALBERT EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
(11 Grandin Place)
Pastor R. O. Olson, 599-3796

Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
and Bible Classes.
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
Service "Your Friendly Family
Church".

ST. ALBERT UNITED CHURCH
Rev. L. J. Musto, Ph. 599-8618,
Manse, 3 Grandin Place,
Morning Worship and Sunday
School - 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.,
Nursery Provided.

St. Matt's Katts aid building fund

CENTENNIAL SERVICE HELD:
The New Year passed quietly (as it does in most churches). Mayor Fowler graciously attended the special service on New Year's Day and was kind enough to bring us greetings on behalf of the Town. Other features of this Centennial Service were the singing of a Centennial Hymn specially written by Kenneth A. Moyer for Canada's Interfaith Centennial Committee and an address by the bishop via radio to all Anglican Churches of the Diocese.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES BEGIN:

January 8th, marked the resumption of regular classes after the Christmas and New Year break. The program covers all children from nursery up to confirmation class levels and is held at 11:00 a.m. each Sunday.

YOUNG PEOPLE ACTIVE:
The well known "Satellites" band has been chosen to play for the Valentine's Dance to be held at the Mocombo on February 11th. The St. Matt's Katts are sponsoring the program in aid of the Parish Building Fund and as a contribution to the social life of the community. Tickets will be available from the young people and members of the vestry.

PUBLIC BAPTISM OF INFANTS:
Parents are reminded of the baptism service to be held on Sunday January 22nd.

Mrs. A Demers honored on her 79th birthday

Over 70 friends and relatives gathered at the Senior Citizen's Home on January 2nd to celebrate Mrs. Annie Demers 79th birthday organized by her children, Mr. and Mrs. Art Morin and Mr. and Mrs. Jeremie Labby. The evening was spent singing and dancing. Father Haude brightened the evening with Christmas carols, wished everyone a Happy New Year and offered his best wishes to Mrs. Demers on her 79th birthday.

Lunch was prepared and served by Mrs. Labby, Mrs. Morin and her granddaughters Mrs. P. Morin, Mrs. I. Maurier and Mrs. G. L'Heureux. Mrs. Morin presented her mother with a huge birthday cake lighted up with 79 candles. Then everyone joined in to sing Happy Birthday and

enjoyed a piece of the delicious cake.

Out of town guests that came for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Aime Charest, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Charest, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Labby, Mrs. Cecile Magnan, Mrs. A. Caouette, Mrs. Marie Montpetit, Mr. and Mrs. P. Labby and Miss B. Montpetit, all from Edmonton.

The family would like to express their sincere thanks to the matron Mrs. Art Leguerrier who did everything possible to make it such an enjoyable evening for all.

Jean Hogue takes bride

MORINVILLE:—On December 30 Miss Germaine Tellier daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tellier of Bonnyville, became the bride of Mr. Jean Hogue of Morinville in a double ring ceremony officiated by Rev. Father J. LaSonde, pastor, in St. Louis church in Bonnyville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of white Spanish brocade with a matching cape ending in a short train. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a crown of crystals and seed pearls. She carried red roses in bouquet.

Her only attendant, Miss Adrienne Hogue, sister of the groom, chose a floor length, Empire line gown in dark green velvet. Her flowers were white roses.

The best man was Mr. Gerald Tellier, brother of the bride. The ushers were Mr. Louis Tellier and Mr. Michel Hogue.

During the nuptial Mass soloists were Rev. Father R. Simard of St. Paul and Mr. Jacques Sylvestre of Calgary. Following the ceremony a reception and dance were held in the Bonnyville School gymnasium. Mr. Matt Tellier was the Master of Ceremonies and Mr. Jacques Sylvestre proposed the toast to the bride.

Many out of town guests attended the wedding. Among which were Rev. Father L. Desgagnés from St. Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tellier, Mr. and Mrs. Zephirin Tellier of Edmonton. For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Tellier chose a dress and jacket ensemble of gold brocade. Mrs. Hogue's ensemble was turquoise brocade.

For her wedding trip the bride donned a turquoise blue wool suit with matching hat, shoes and purse.

Mr. and Mrs. Hogue are now residing in their new home in Morinville.

Legal Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cyr and family from Prince George spent the New Year's Holiday in Legal with his family, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Cyr.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Casavant from Drumheller, also spent the New Year's Holiday with his family, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Casavant.

The Legal residents and district are very fortunate to have an Arena at their disposal. The first hockey game was played on January 4th, Barrhead defeated Legal by a score of 3 to 1, and the other game was played on Sunday, January 8th, Legal defeated Westlock 10 to 6.

A large crowd of spectators witnessed both games in the comfort of our new Arena.

To provide entertainment for the Senior Citizens the committee of the Chateau Sturgeon of the "Ladies of Ste. Anne" decided to hold a "Cash Bingo" at the home on January 15th at 8:00 p.m. They will also serve lunch.

Mrs. Delisea Montpetit treated her children to a delicious supper at the Senior Citizen's Home in Legal on Friday evening.

A large group of youngsters have started beginners skating and figure skating lessons last Saturday and Sunday in the Legal Arena with Sherry Ann St. Martin as instructor.

N.Y.'s Frolic smashing success

The New Year's Eve Frolic in Legal sponsored by the K.C. saw 180 persons dance in the New Year at the Community Hall. The evening began at 9:00 p.m. with refreshments and lively music supplied by the Dave Terreault's Orchestra. As Master of Ceremonies for the evening Mr. Walter Van DeWalle kept everyone happy with a variety of dances and some appropriate games.

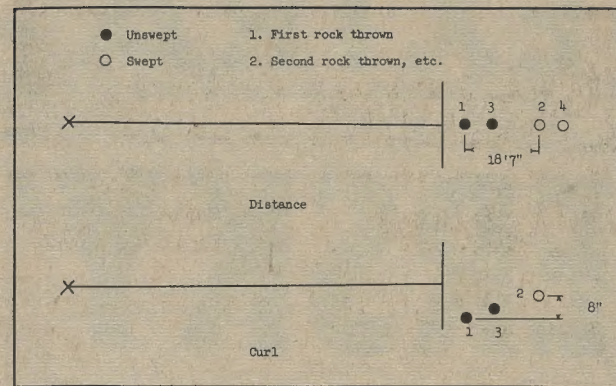
The decorating committee should be congratulated for the beautiful shimmering colored decorations which really gave the spirit of a New Year's Frolic.

After everyone had welcomed in the Centennial Year a delicious supper was served by the ladies.

The Legal K.C. are to be commended for the organization of such a delightful evening.

GEE - IS THAT MY ATTACHE CASE?

When a certain well-known professional man of St. Albert called at the Gazette office this week, he set his attache case down on a chair in the outer office. As he chatted he rested his hand on it. Don Jamison, young son of publisher Ernie Jamison came along and thought "Is that man going to go off absentmindedly with Dad's case?" So he walked by and looked at the name-plate on top of the case. Shortly after Ernie came along and while Don watched he, too, took a slow walk past the brief case, which was identical to his own. They had a good laugh with each other over their mental telepathy after the gentleman left with his own case.



Swoop those rocks more distance - more curl

Does sweeping help in curling? Ever since the first broom was designed in Scotland this question has been a major subject of conversation. Finally after all these years scientific tests were carried out by the Toronto Star.

A machine was invented by Reg Werlich consisting of a pendulum mounted between two "A" shaped frames. It could be adjusted to deliver either an inturn or outturn at various speeds. Starting on a fresh sheet of ice, rocks were propelled unswept until it was decided the ice was kept enough to begin.

The first rock was sent unswept. The second was swept and travelled 18 feet 7 inches further. A third rock was also unswept and travelled 4 feet 6 inches further than the previously unswept rock, but still 14 feet short of the swept rock.

This indicated sweeping produces a lasting effect by wearing down the pebble and in effect, polishing it. But the distance between swept and unswept continued between eight and 14 feet. As the sweeping continued on the alternate rocks, the unswept rocks carried further as long as they were directed in the same path. When adjustments were made in the machine, altering the eventual target once more the distance the rocks travelled was reduced until more rocks had been delivered and more done to keep up the ice.

The test also served to disprove another theory. According to some people sweeping produced a vacuum in front of the

rock. If this was the case then sweeping behind the rock would create a reverse effect and hold the rock back. With the two men sweeping behind the rock in a test it travelled further in the same path than its predecessor which was unswept but only in the same ratio as one rock following another in the same path.

Sweeping also had an effect on the amount of curl. In the initial test the swept rock not only travelled 18 feet 7 inches further but came to rest eight inches closer to the centre line than the unswept rock. The third rock, also unswept, again drew less than the first rock.

The accompanying diagram shows graphically the difference between rocks which are not swept and those that are swept.

STURGEON HEALTH UNIT DENTAL PROGRAM.

Topical application of Stannous Fluoride will be administered to preschool children, starting at age two and half, for the residents of Sturgeon Health Unit Area. Clinics are held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the St. Albert Office, 14 Piron Street. Please make an appointment by calling 599-3586.

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Peewees Bantams Midgets juggle for top spots

The St. Albert Kinsmen Minor Hockey Association wishes to advise all parents of the following regulation from the Rules Committee:

ALL YOUNG HOCKEY PLAYERS MUST HAVE HELMETS BY JANUARY 16/67, OR THEY WILL NOT BE ALLOWED TO PLAY, MITES LEAGUE.

MITES LEAGUE.

The Mites are finally getting started on January 16th, 1967, with three teams in Grandin, two teams in Sturgeon and one in Mission. The main reason for their late start was the lack of coaches and managers. Come on Dads, let's get these Mites skating. Phone Bob Forcand - 599-8268.

PeeWee League

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	PNTS	GF	GA
Lions	10	0	0	20	107	25
Dicks	7	2	0	14	68	37
K of C's	6	5	0	12	56	35
Hercules	5	4	0	10	41	43
Legion	3	7	0	6	33	60
Tone Craft	1	6	0	2	19	42
Fire Dept.	1	9	0	2	10	86

SCORING:	G	A	PNTS	
T. O'Neil	Lions	35	11	46
L. Cardinal	Lions	33	6	39
N. Comeau	Dick's	29	9	38
B. Fraser	Dick's	28	9	37
G. Langevin	K of C's	19	6	25
M. Lister	Lions	14	10	24
D. MacKenzie	Lions	10	8	18
C. Winnquist	K of C's	9	8	17
C. Neeser	Legion	13	3	16
M. Gauthier	Lions	8	8	16
G. Kieser	Hercules	10	4	14
D. Reinbold	K of C's	9	5	14
J. Oster	Tone Craft	9	4	13

GOAL TENDING		S/O	GA	AVER/GAME
K. Melesko	Lions	1	25	2.5
R. Beardmore	K of C's	2	35	3.17
D. Hunt	Hercules	0	43	3.77
R. Gossen	Dick's	0	37	4.11

Last week the Hercules Team visited Barrhead for a game and were walloped 7 to 1. I guess we should have sent the Lions Team.

Bantam League

We now have three Bantam Teams; Stedelbauer Safeways, and Brewsters, but only one game has been played. This was won by Stedelbauer 3-0 therefore they're in first place.

Midgets

The St. Albert "Wildcats" are currently in second place in their league, which is affiliated with the City of Edmonton. The Wildcats suffered their first loss against Sherbrook by a score of 2-1. Bill Clendenning got the St. Albert marker, while Don Mills got both Sherbrook goals.

THEIR RECORD:	W	L	T	PNT	GF	GA
	3	1	2	8	24	14

Scoring Leaders,	G	A	PNTS
R. Spears	9	7	16
F. Evans	8	3	11
M. Belcourt	6	2	8

GOAL TENDING	S/O	GA	AVER/GAME
G. Coward,	1	14	2.33

on January 13th, 1966, 8:00 p.m., at the Sturgeon rink they meet the North Glenora Club, who are currently in first place. Should be a whale of a game, SEE YOU THERE.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

NOMINATING CONVENTION

ST. ALBERT PROVINCIAL LIBERAL ASSOCIATION

January 20th, 1967

Time 8:00 p.m.

Morinville Legion Hall

Guest Speaker

HON. MIKE MACCAGNO M.L.A.

Leader of the Opposition

Refreshments will be served

The Public is Invited to Attend.

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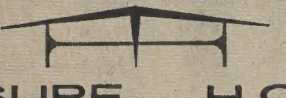
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Historic St. Albert

As announced last week, space under this heading will be allowed regularly in the Gazette for material gathered by Mr. Jim Drysdale as his Centennial Project. This week begins the first of a series of articles written by Father Tetreault and the first part of the series was published in "The Alberta Historical Review" in April of 1954. Readers will be interested to know that Father Tetreault is a nephew of Sister Agnes Tetreault of the Youville Home.

Its Foundation 1861 - 1868
By Father Alexis Tetreault, O.M.I.

St. Albert owes its existence to the vision and apostolic zeal of two outstanding Canadian personalities, Empire-builders they could be called. The first is Right Reverend Alexandre Tache O.M.I., Bishop of St. Boniface, whose organizational genius and boundless activity exerted a most beneficial influence from the Great Lakes to the Rockies. The second is reverend Father Lacombe, O.M.I., a famous pioneer missionary whom the Cree Indians named: "The Noble Soul", and the Blackfeet: "The Man with a Good Heart"; a philanthropist to whom Sir Van Horne paid this tribute: "We who know him, love him because of this goodness and we feel that he is great; a statesman whom history will always remember as "The Legendary Black Robe".

The immediate purpose of Alberta's third Catholic settlement, as such were called, was to foster the spiritual, moral and material welfare of a large group of needy Metis families; former servants of the fur trading companies, but now without gainful employment and unprepared for the fast changing economy of the North-West, which was soon to be marked by the disappearance of the "all-providing buffalo" and the invasion of their hunting and fishing grounds by white settlers.

The Metis, as they call themselves, numbered about 15,000 souls in the early 50's and were rapidly increasing in numbers. They had spread far and wide over western Canada. Coming from French, Scotch or English fathers and Indian mothers, they were all Christians, most of them Catholics. It can be said to their credit that they were always anxious to perform the practices of their religion and, in many cases,

were the first messengers of the teachings of Christ among their blood-cousins, the Indians. They were a natural and helpful link between the redskins and the palefaces, who often appeared to these as intruders and invaders of their ancestral realms.

Except for a few groups of families who had been prevailed upon to settle down in the vicinity of St. Boniface, these care-free inhabitants of the plains lived a nomadic life. Their sole occupation was that of fishing or hunting for their daily fare, unless they were hired as boatmen, guides, interpreters, hunters or servants by one of the three fur companies or some private trader; or as ox-cart drivers by the Catholic missionaries. In all these tasks, they proved themselves faithful and invaluable helpers.

As long as they could follow the buffalo herds in their annual trek from across the U.S. border or the foothills of the Rockies up the Saskatchewan, Red Deer and Battle Rivers and; and as long as the lakes and rivers were at their disposal and food was plentiful, they were a happy race. With the advent of powder-rifles and the first settlers, the buffalo were slaughtered in such numbers that the time was fast approaching when these skilful hunters must perform earn a living from the soil.

When the Hudson's Bay Company organized its service of river-steamers, large numbers of boatmen were no longer required and, thus, a large number of Metis were out of work. In 1838, about forty of these families had pitched their tents around Fort Edmonton, where they soon ran out of food. Idleness and liquor wrought havoc among them and their presence was an awful headache to Mr. Rowand, the chief Factor of the fort.

In order to ease this situation and attempt a solution to this

vexing problem, Mr. Rowand wrote to Bishop Provencher of St. Boniface, asking for the services of a Catholic Priest. The Bishop promised to send one as soon as that could be arranged. A more urgent request in 1841 was to bring results. Reverend Father A. Thibault, a veteran missionary of Manitoba, left St. Boniface in April, 1842, and arrived in Edmonton on June 19th. He was received very cordially by Mr. Rowand and the whole group of white and Metis population, including bands of Cree and Blackfoot Indians.

The Metis and Crees asked the visitor that a permanent settlement be established for them. The valiant missionary returned the following year and gathered about forty Metis families around him, to settle about 45 miles north-west of the Fort on the shore of Devil's Lake, which he renamed Lac Ste. Anne. The choice of the site of these first establishments was dictated by their adaptability to the purpose for which they were intended.

Lac Ste. Anne was far enough removed from the scenes of bloody encounters between the Cree and their dreaded enemies the Blackfeet and Assiniboines. It was close enough to Edmonton that the comforts of religion could be brought occasionally to the Catholic population in or around the fort. It provided good fishing and hunting and the district seemed suitable for ranching and farming. It was hoped that the Metis could be taught the ways of civilization, and that they would also learn to earn a living from the soil as well as from the lake and forest.

Father Albert Lacombe, then a secular priest, but who was soon to become an Oblate missionary replaced Father Thibault in 1852 and set out to better the social condition of his charges through education. He secured the services of Miss Dorval, the first school-teacher in Saskatchewan. In 1859, he was successful in obtaining the services of three Grey Nuns from Montreal, Sister Emery, the first superior, with the help of Sister Lamy and Sister



Sunday Program Edmonton Public Library

On Sunday afternoon, January 15th, from 2 to 3 p.m., the Public Library presents another programme of stereo music from its record collection. This week will be presented the highlights of Bizet's Carmen with Leontyne Price, Franco Corelli, Robert Merrill, the Vienna State Opera Chorus, Vienna Boys Choir and the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, Herbert von Karajan, Conductor.

The program will be in the Music Room, admission free.

Marie-Alphonse, took up the trying work in September of that year. They had about twenty pupils. It was not an easy task to keep those liberty-loving boys and girls behind a school desk, and they would often leave for the hunt with their parents, who did not see of what use schooling could be to them.

Father Lacombe soon realized that Lac Ste. Anne was not ideal for farming and cattle-raising. Forests and swamps covered the locality. The wheat did not ripen or was stricken by early frosts. Some other place must be chosen for a settlement, closer to Edmonton so as to be able to provide regular ministrations to the growing Catholic population around Edmonton, and with easier access to needed supplies and to the yearly buffalo-hunts around Red Deer.

In his trips by dog-sleigh between Lac Ste. Anne and the fort, Father Lacombe had already noticed a more suitable location. He would often stop there for a rest, a cup of warm tea, and a bit of pemmican; but of this he had as yet, spoken to no one.

to be continued next week.....
"Choice of the Site and Name of St. Albert"

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A rainbow for Canada

by Patricia Hamilton

Centennial should be a year that the children of today will remember as a special time of their childhood. Family trips and special projects being completed by youth groups give these memories. So will St. Albert's largest project, the Centennial Library, which is primarily for the education and enjoyment of youth. A lasting Centennial project for you and your family would be a membership in the library. At present the facilities are limited but soon the new building will be open. Many related projects have been suggested. We could form a group of actors to portray children's plays at the library, show children's films, have Saturday story hours, give art and music appreciation courses for children. All these areas could be enlarged into adult activities. The library should become a hub of activity in St. Albert.

Some groups have taken positive action to extend our library facilities. The women of St. Albert have collected 4,000 books in 1966. The Chamber of Commerce will supply a special 150 volume reference section. The C.W.L. have asked Alberta

artists to submit paintings from which will be chosen a picture to be hung in the library. Personal projects like Mrs. Tennen's scrapbook of Centennial Activities and Mr. Voyer's sculpture will enhance the library. When the grand opening takes place there will be many more things to see than four walls and a roof.

Did you know that the first pair of oxen brought to the Red River Valley by the Selkirk settlers were named Adam and Eve? Little bits of Canadian history like that make our last hundred years more interesting. If you have any little Canadian stories, especially those about our own area, please send them to me at 46 Belmont Drive or phone them to 599-6758.

The Centennial Committee of St. Albert wish you all a very happy and exciting Centennial New Year.

Have YOU a friend or relative in a mental hospital? Perhaps you wonder what it will be like when he comes home. There is a free booklet entitled 'When a Mental Patient comes Home,' that will make it much easier for you. Write for it today, to the Canadian Mental Health Association, 619 Revillon Building,

national Anthem written by Dr. Healey Willan and Robert Choquette.

With the lighting of the Centennial Flame by the prime minister torch bearers will run to light fires of friendship in the civic centres of Ottawa's neighboring communities. Similar fire lighting ceremonies will take place in the other parts of the country to signal the start of community celebrations.

The next day, January 1, the Confederation Train will be dedicated at Ottawa before its trip to Victoria where it will start its 1967 trans-Canada tour on January 9.

1967 is a great occasion for Canada. From Ottawa I extend wishes on behalf of the Centennial Commission to all Canadians for a happy, enjoyable Centennial year and a future as bright as the highest hopes we have for Canada in the coming years.





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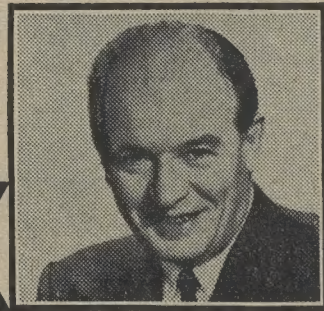
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Centennial Report



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by JOHN W. FISHER
CENTENNIAL COMMISSIONER

Jumping the gun by a few hours the national capital, appropriately, will usher in Canada's Centennial Year. A televised message from the Queen, the lighting of the Centennial Flame on Parliament Hill and a message to the country from the prime minister are part of the New Year's Eve program at Ottawa.

Starting at 7 p.m., ceremonies on Parliament Hill to inaugurate Centennial will be carried on a live telecast for half an hour.

It is Newfoundland, the last province to join Confederation, which will start the midnight pealing of Wild Bells and herald the 12 months of celebrations marking the hundredth anniversary of Canada's Confederation.

Because Newfoundland clocks are set on the first of seven time zones across the country, tower bells on churches and town halls in the communities of the great Atlantic island will be the first to ring. Wild Bells will ring at intervals in the other time zones across the land. The last will be those in the far north and west, at midnight Yukon Standard Time.

It is a small community in Alberta which best symbolizes the enthusiasm of Canadians for our great Centennial. The town of St. Paul, now well known for initiating the greatest number of local Centennial projects of any Canadian community, provided great support to the Centennial Commission's Wild Bells program with the result that Canadian Centennial bells will ring all over the world.

The St. Paul Chamber of Commerce, earlier in 1966, mailed invitations to ring Wild Bells to countries throughout the world and received almost 100 pledges — from the United Kingdom, South America, Japan, India, Hong Kong, Australia and New Zealand, Indonesia and the United States.

The bells of Parliament Hill will play a significant part in the early evening ceremonies on Saturday. Dominion Carillonneur Robert Donnell will accompany the Centennial Choir of more than 200 voices, under the direction of Nicholas Goldschmidt, head of the Centennial Commission's performing arts division. The choir will sing in English and French, the Centen-